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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XIII — THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1917 — No. 9

DR. HOLT LECTURES ON INTERDEPENDENCE

Dr. Hamilton Holt, Editor of The Independent, Delivers Lecture in Mead Memorial Chapel, May 26, on "The Declaration of Interdependence."

Middlebury College and the townspeople were given a rare opportunity on May 26, when Dr. Hamilton Holt, editor of The Independent magazine, delivered a lecture in Mead Memorial Chapel in the interests of the League to Enforce Peace and for the clearer understanding of the greatest of the world's problems. How shall the world be organized to secure universal peace? The subject of Dr. Holt's lecture was "The Declaration of Interdependence." His understanding of the great world movements and the ins and outs of international law coupled with his intense earnestness and painstaking research in this great field left a deep impression. He spoke as one having authority.

He began his remarks by repeating the statement made by President Wilson in his war speech before Congress last month in which he declared that the purposes of the United States in entering the war were twofold, first, to make the world safe for democracy, and, second, to work for co-operation instead of competition among the nations after the war. Dr. Holt compared these statements with the sentiments expressed by the German philosopher Kant, to the effect that democracy must be extended, that the feeling of goodwill among nations must be cultivated, and that the world must be organized politically, with an international parliament and courts. The first two propositions are personal problems: the third is a national problem, involving the difficult question of how the world can be organized for peace.

Military force has three main functions. One function may be international police duty, which should aim to secure right and justice for all nations. A second function is aggression, which is generally bad because it involves the imposition of the habits and culture of one nation upon another, regardless of the rights of that nation. The third function is defence, which is usually a duty, though it may be a necessary evil. It is, however, nothing more than the neutralization of offence, and involves endless and increasingly expensive competition in armaments. The problem is how to bring force back of law and reason.

Three methods for accomplishing this have been suggested. The first proposition was that one nation should disarm all the others by force, and then disarm itself. This idea may be dismissed as absurd.

The second method suggested was to call a conference of nations and conjointly agree to disarm. This method might be considered possible. High officials of the French and British governments have already intimated that they would favor the limitation of armaments; and the naval appropriation bill passed by Congress a year ago contains a clause au-

(Continued on Page 3)

THE AM. AMBULANCE SERVICE IN FRANCE.

Young Americans Already Giving Their Lives for the Cause of Liberty.

Much as we must regret the necessity which compelled America at length to enter the world war, we cannot help but feel a deep satisfaction at being able to join our fortunes with those of France and the allies.

It must be confessed that there has been a sentiment in many minds that we were shirking our duty at a time when the French were fighting for their very existence as a free and democratic people.

There is indeed a moral satisfaction now that we can in some measure make return for the friendship and sacrifices of Lafayette and thousands of other young French soldiers and sailors in our war for independence.

But even as Lafayette and others of his countrymen threw in their lot with America before any declaration of war by their country, so, too, many young Americans, mostly college students, have, since the opening of the present war, been on the firing line in France engaged in the American Ambulance Service. To them has been entrusted the vitally important duty of bringing the wounded in the shortest possible time from the trenches to places where the first surgical help can be given. Upon this first surgical aid largely depend, very naturally, the chances of the wounded surviving long enough to reach the base hospitals. A number of these men have been given the Croix de Guerre for gallantry under fire.

One of these young Americans, Leslie Buswell, in a series of personal letters to friends, has expressed unconsciously and for that reason most vividly, the deep significance of his work and experiences as he drives his car back and forth along the shell swept roads from the trenches to the first aid hospitals. So interesting are these letters that they have been published, with permission of the French Censor, under the title of "Ambulance No. 10". Daily experiencing the narrowest escapes, feeling the intense horror of the situation, yet devotedly pursuing his duty of getting the badly wounded speedily to a place where their lives can be saved, Burrell's letters are a simple tribute to the American Ambulance Service. A. Lawrence Lowell has said of this book: Anyone interested in a vivid and accurate picture of the bombardment constantly repeated along the fighting line in France, anyone who cares to know what our young volunteers in the Ambulance Corps are doing, their devotion and courage, the risks they run, the suffering and the lives they save, should read this book. It has impressed me more than anything else from the front that I have seen."

Pay Up.

Students at the University of Chicago who fail to pay for their student publications will not hereafter be recommended by the institution for graduation.—The Bates Student.

MIDD PLAYS COLBY WITH SCORE OF 6-5

Close Game on Porter Field May 24—Rain Makes Play Difficult.

Middlebury defeated Colby in a very interesting and exciting game on Porter Field last Thursday by the narrow margin of 6 to 5. The weather was cold and dreary, far from being the ideal for baseball, but both teams went eagerly into the contest as was evidenced by the fact that each secured a run in the first inning. As Parker struck out the third man in the second inning, rain descended in torrents.

After an hour's delay the game was resumed on a rain-soaked field. In the third inning each team gained another run, but after that Colby began to gain tallies. They managed to squeeze in one run in the fourth inning, a second in the sixth and their final one in the seventh.

In the fifth inning Coach Murch replaced Parker by Crippen in the box.

Middlebury's turn at bat in the lucky seventh inning was what turned the game. Moran, the first at bat, was passed for the third time, but was retired at second when Freeland hit to third base. Deufel got on by a clean hit, advancing Freeland. Courtney walked. With the bases filled, Pollard drove the ball between center and left field for two bags. Freeland and Deufel both scored. Fraas, the Colby shortstop, held Courtney as he was circling the diamond. Umpire Walsh allowed another run for the play, and the score stood 5 to 5.

In the ninth "Jake" Deufel came across with his third hit of the game. This time it was a long triple. On a low pitched ball which the Colby catcher failed to stop Jake came home and scored the winning run with only one out.

Considering the poor condition of the muddy field, the team played well and worked together in fine shape.

The score:

COLBY.

	AB	R	H	PO	E
Heyes, 2b	4	2	1	5	1
Driscol, c	3	1	2	9	1
Greenlaw, 3b	4	0	2	1	1
Deasey, cf	5	0	0	1	0
Ashworth, 1b	5	0	3	5	0
Fraas, ss	4	0	1	3	1
Buckman, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Lawrence, rf	2	1	1	0	0
Fahey, p	4	0	0	0	1
	35	5	11	25	5

MIDDLEBURY.

	AB	R	H	PO	E
Maul, 3b	5	0	1	1	1
Moran, 1b	2	2	1	9	0
Freeland, c	4	1	1	9	2
Deufel, ss	5	2	3	3	1
Courtney, lf	3	1	1	3	0
Bartlett, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Pollard, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Ahern, 2b	2	0	0	1	0
Parker, p	1	0	0	0	0
Crippen, p	1	0	0	0	0
	30	6	8	27	4

Struck out: By Fahey 7, by Parker 3, by Crippen 3; bases on balls, off Fahey 10, off Parker 3, off Crippen 2; three base hits, Driscol, Deufel, Greenlaw (2); two base hits, Maul, Ashworth, Pollard, Fraas.

BASEBALL AT LARGE ON PORTER FIELD.

Waiters Capture Pennant in Hash House League—Sam Cohen the New Jersey Home-Run Artist Secures the Winning Run

In two closely contested and hotly fought pitchers' battles the Waiters' Union, champions of the Hepburn Refectory A. C., defeated the Kitchen Scullions of the "Masonic Hall" A. C. on Porter Field Saturday afternoon, May 26, by the score of 13 to 14 and 5 to 4. The close scores are largely due to the fact that the 'pearl divers' had several outsiders playing with them.

In the first game the waiters easily got away to a big lead, but in the eighth inning the kitchen scullions, under the leadership of Dishwasher Danekind, made a fine rally which netted them eight runs. A total of thirteen was too much for them to pass and they lost the game by one score. The crowning feature of the game was the fine batting of Todd who, with the excellent training received in dishing soup, landed on the ball for a collection of hits. Cohen elicited the admiration of the crowd by his unique baserunning. He gambolled around the diamond like an ice-horse going to a fire.

The second game was a thriller from start to finish. In the last inning with the score 4 to 4, the mighty Cohen, with his miniature stride, came to bat and made a hit to right field which netted the winning run and won the day for the Hash-slingers. For the Scullions, Holbrook behind the bat played a fine game, as well as did Professor Phillips, who officiated as umpire and who was surrounded at intervals by an admiring group of players who wished to converse with him on certain fine points concerning the art of umpiring a game of baseball.

Some of the varsity men could learn a number of new points concerning the national game if they only had the patience to sit in the grandstand and watch the flour (sometimes spelled 'flower') of Hepburn Commons circle the bases a few times. More of this kind of baseball should be played in Middlebury College, and we look forward to the day when the Athletic Association or some kind-hearted individual provides a catcher's mask for such games so that it will not be necessary for the catcher to be hit in the head by a foul ball as occurred once in Saturday's game.

Owing to the kind generosity of the management, no admission was charged. As a direct result of this act of charity a considerable cheering section was on hand to spur on the victors and strike terror into the hearts of the vanquished. J, Todd '19, the Bristol bantam-weight, acted as head cheer-leader and he as ably filled the position of left field for the losing team.

The Campus reporter regrets exceedingly that a full box score of the games cannot be printed. Plays followed each other in such rapid succession that it was entirely impossible to keep score without the aid of a stenographer.

The Middlebury Campus.

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EDITORIAL.

Examinations.

Final examinations are scheduled to begin Wednesday afternoon, June 6. It occurs to us that the situation this year is different than it has ever been before on account of the outbreak of war and the general disturbance which has accompanied it. The effect has been apparent on both sides of the college, but has been more pronounced among the men. When the first call to service came with the declaration of President Wilson before Congress and its almost unanimous confirmation by that body every man in college felt that he had some personal relation to the struggle no matter how indefinite that relation or duty might be. This was clearly evidenced by the large number of men who enlisted in the Naval Reserve. The Adjutant General of the state of Vermont was assured of the loyal support of the college, and it was natural to expect that such conditions would have a profound effect on the whole life of the institution. American citizens are not bred to war as a trade like the ancient Romans, and it is only for the cause of liberty and justice that her sons are called to give their lives. It is inevitable, then, that the present crisis should disturb our academic work.

Since the first excitement other influences have been brought to bear on our student life. A wave of preparedness swept over the country and the utmost need for organized effort before actually taking up arms was emphasized by the threatened shortage of food. A movement which is now universal throughout the country among the colleges was inaugurated to assist in this work of preparation. One third of the men of the college have left for service in one form or another, and these are to receive full credit for their semester's work provided they carry out their service in good faith. The call to the farm has met with the greatest response, and training at the military camps has drawn the next largest quota.

The point at issue deals with the men still left in college. They have been subject to the same disturbing influences, they have been troubled by the same hesitancy of mind, they also have been asking themselves where their duty lay and whether they had a right to remain in college when so many others were leaving for more evident forms of service where their consciences would feel a little more at ease. On the other hand, they have felt that they had a duty right here in college inasmuch as the work must be performed by some one or lie neglected. It is sometimes harder to stay at home and see the other fellow go especially when one realizes that in all probability many of them will sacrifice their lives for their country. The work which they have left undone adds an increased burden on those who remain, and while this consideration affects many but slightly, others are affected a great deal. The result is that it will be practically impossible to complete the academic work on a basis which would satisfy ordinary conditions of peace. This is felt to be true almost universally. Moreover, those who remain here are fulfilling a patriotic duty as truly, tho perhaps not to as great an extent, as those who have gone out, for the duty of keeping the American colleges intact has already been emphasized by President Thomas.

We believe that the above analysis deals fairly with the facts. It seems quite plain that those who are to take the final examinations in June should receive the consideration which the circumstances seem to warrant. In view of the fact that full credits are to be granted to those who have left for service several weeks before the close of the year, we believe that the examinations should be much easier than usual. All that we ask is that the fair thing should be done. We do not ask to be shielded from the results of our own failures. There are other things of importance at the present time aside from the maintaining of a high scholastic standing, tho we would not minimize that.

Student Support.

Owing to the fact that several members of the editorial staff have left college and the usual activities of the spring months have fallen off, The Campus is confronted with the problem of publishing its regular number of issues between now and Commencement. The same difficulty is being felt by many other college papers. Dartmouth discontinued entirely its student publication on the 5th of May, and The Bates Student in its issue of May 24 appeals to the student body for support to enable it to carry out its schedule.

The difficulties of the situation must be evident to all. The Campus is published at more or less of a sacrifice in this crisis in order to keep intact the organization and to furnish its constituents news at a time when it is most welcome to them. We are endeavoring to do this to the best of our ability, but we also sorely need a greater support from the student body and the alumni as well. If you can get hold of any news of interest, take a little pains to send it in. The men who have gone for military training might confer a great benefit on the whole college by writing of their experiences, which are entirely unfamiliar to us. Any help of this sort will be greatly appreciated.

COMMUNICATIONS

Lexington, Ky.,
April 27.

That the colleges and universities of the country are giving liberal consideration to students who resign to enter national service was shown in reports today from members of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, which held its eighth annual meeting at the University of Kentucky April 25 to 27.

The association endorsed as "patriotic and expedient" the principle of allowing scholastic credit to students who cease their college work for service in military or allied activities and favored acceptance into college next fall, or later, of new students whose entrance credits may be somewhat short because of similar curtailment of their secondary school courses this spring.

The association endorsed an offer of the executive committee to the War Department to endeavor to obtain the co-operation of governing boards of their institutions in using registrars' offices as recruiting stations, if the need arises.

In addition to considering the war situation and the problem of next year's enrollment, the registrars discussed grading, matters relating to admission, attendance and absences, fees, registration, reports on standing and other subjects.

More than sixty colleges and universities were represented at the registrars' meeting, ranging from Maine to Georgia and North Dakota to Arizona and Texas.

Vespers

The glowing sun, just sinking in the west,
Lingers, as he were loath to say farewell,
And gleams the brightest ere he goes to rest;
Faint in the distance, peals the Chapel bell,
While from within, the organ's clear notes swell,
Or murmur like the throbbing of the sea,
Then, as the sea, retreat; peace casts its spell.
The world seems far away, just God and we.
O'er our bowed heads rises a hymn of praise,
"Dear Lord and Saviour, mold us to thy will,
Make us thine own, forgive our feverish ways."
A deep calm fills me, bids my heart be still;
The final glory of the setting sun
Fades into darkness, and the day is done.

E. F. F.

ALUMNI NOTES

'07. James M. D. Olmsted has joined a medical unit for service in France and expects to sail in a few weeks.

'10. A son, John Holden, was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rowell, May 25, at Chester. Mrs. Rowell will be remembered as Angeline M. Holden.

'11. George R. Hemenway has enlisted in the U. S. cavalry and passed the examinations. At last accounts he was at Ft. Slocum, N. Y.

Ex-'15 Abigail Harriman was graduated from the Hahnneman hospital, New York City, May 16. She was president of her class and senior nurse. Her mother, Mrs. A. S. Harriman, was present at the graduating exercises.

Ex-'16 Marjorie Martin is visiting at her home in Middlebury.

REGISTRATION OF STUDENTS

The following should be given the careful attention of every male student of the college between the ages of 21 and 30 inclusive. Arrangements have been made to enable the Middlebury students to register for the national draft with college officials who are sworn in for the purpose. Failure to comply with the regulations will cause serious trouble. Special attention is called to the fact that all students between the prescribed ages must register without any regard to their physical fitness or other disqualifying considerations.

Professors Raymond McFarland and Frank W. Cady are the official Deputy Registrars for the college. Students may register with either one. Professor McFarland will be in the Pedagogy office on Thursday and Friday of this week from 10:30—12:00 a. m. Professor Cady will be in his office in the English room of the Chemistry building on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 1:30—3:30 p. m. Registration must be completed by Saturday. Every student is required to forward his own card to the registrar of his home precinct in time to be in his hands by June 5. The regulations pertaining to students are as follows;

64. Registration of absentees.—Although registrations must be in the precinct of domicile, and although the burden is on you to see that your registration is entered at your domiciliary precinct on the prescribed day, yet, for your convenience and to obviate the necessity of your going home for the purpose of registration, the following is provided for the registration of absentees:

(c) Upon application by you your card will be made out by the clerk, turned over to you, and by you it must be mailed in time to reach your domiciliary precinct by the day set for registration.

Then mail the same addressed to:

The Registrar,
————Precinct.
(Your home precinct.)
Care of Sheriff,————County,
————State.

66. Training Camps, Schools, Colleges, and other similar institutions.—Persons absent from their homes at training camps, schools, colleges, or other similar institutions will be treated as absentees and should register as prescribed for absentees. However, for their convenience, the county clerk or clerks of cities of 30,000 or over are authorized to deputize a competent person to certify to the registration cards of non-residents in such institutions, but not to furnish registration certificates or to register such persons, and to furnish a sufficient supply of cards to do so. It must be borne in mind that such registration must be made a sufficient length of time before the date set by the President for registration to enable such student to mail the cards as stated in section 64; that the burden of registration in his own domiciliary precinct is on every man; and that persons in this class must see to it at their peril that their registration cards are in the hands of the registrar of their domiciliary precinct at the time prescribed in the President's proclamation.

The question was put the other day to one of the brilliant geniuses of the class of blankety blank as to the reason for the resemblance between a college recitation and the average Ford "car". The reply showed a marked power of insight into human nature. "Because it is a collection of nuts with a crank in front."

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MIDDLEBURY LOSES TO R. P. I. 9-3

The score of 9 to 3 by which Middlebury lost the R. P. I. game does not in the least represent the relative strength of the two teams. The game was one of those peculiar to baseball, where all of the breaks were in favor of R. P. I., although both teams played equally good ball. R. P. I.'s runs resulted from heavy and well placed hits or freak bounds which evaded the Middlebury fielders, only one or two errors being charged up to our men. On the other hand, Middlebury's apparently clean hits, with men on bases, good for one or more runs, were spoiled by spectacular stops by the R. P. I. players.

In the first inning Maul walked, Moran sacrificed, Maul trying to reach third but R. P. I.'s first baseman, who had been throwing wild to third, managed with a grounder to throw Maul out at third.

The first inning closed with no score by either side. With two R. P. I. men on bases in the third, a hit brought them home when a bad bound from the field got by Freeland at home. R. P. I. scored three runs in this period.

In the first half of the fifth, with two out, Middlebury had a man on second and third, when Crippen drove a hot liner to the second baseman who fell down in recovering it and then succeeded in throwing Crippen out at first. The last of the fifth gave R. P. I. one more tally. With a man on first, a Texas leaguer went over Deufel's head and a bad bound placing it out of Courtney's reach, the man on first got home.

Middlebury scored her three runs in the seventh with men on first and second, Deufel tripled and Courtney singled, three men going home. Score 4-3.

Pollard's line drive in the next inning was good for a triple but the R. P. I. shortstop pulled it out of the air in a spectacular catch.

R. P. I. in her half of the eighth scored two runs on a hit to right center.

Huntley then went in for Crippen but R. P. I. got three more runs, 9-3. With two men on bases in the ninth, Freeland's line drive to left field was stopped by the left fielder. Middlebury failed to score.

Bartlett Elected Captain.

Thursday afternoon before the Colby game, the members of the baseball team elected Charles Bartlett '18 captain for the remainder of the season. This election was to fill the vacancy made by the departure of Theodore Dewhirst, who has joined the Harvard Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Bartlett has been playing a fine game at center field all the season and has showed that he has ability with the bat. The college and friends wish Captain Bartlett a successful season, and trust he may lead his team victorious through many contests. He has justly earned the honor accorded him.

DOCTOR HOLT LECTURES

(Continued from Page 1)

thorizing the president to cease building battleships at any time in the future when, in his judgment, further naval construction shall be unnecessary.

The third method is the formation of a league to enforce peace, based upon the principle of pooling forces and creating the machinery of international courts and legislatures, with some sort of executive at the head, the whole system to be backed by a force only large enough for defence from internal and external enemies. Such a league would differ from the present offensive and defensive alliance in that it would be practically universal, and stronger than any other possible combination. By this method of organization, world armaments would constantly tend to decrease, while the present system demands a constant increase which is both burdensome and destructive to national life.

The term "league of peace" was first used by Andrew Carnegie in a speech delivered in 1905. The idea was taken up by a few men, Dr. Holt among them, who were interested in finding a method to prevent future wars. The leading economists, sociologists, and political scientists of the country were consulted and encouraged to make suggestions. In the course of these negotiations it was discovered that an exactly similar movement was on foot in England.

Finally, in June, 1915, a conference of from 250 to 300 delegates was held at Independence Hall, Philadelphia. Mr. Taft presided, and personally wrote down the four principles upon which the League to Enforce Peace is based. These are:

1. That all justiciable questions arising between nations shall be settled by law.
2. That other questions, not justiciable, shall be settled by a court of conciliation.
3. That a nation, before going to war, must submit its case to the court of conciliation.
4. That the nations shall meet at stated intervals to make laws for the common welfare.

Many objections to the plan have been offered, chief of which is that it violates our traditional policy of avoiding entangling alliances. The answer is that present conditions are vastly different from those under which that policy was promulgated, and that the abandonment of that policy is unavoidable. The issue now confronting us is whether we shall have co-operation or competition after the war. The war must result either in the Europeanization of America, or in the Americanization of the world.

COLLEGE NOTICES

Wednesday, May 30

Baseball game, Freshmen vs Sophomores, 9:00.
Midd. vs U. V. M., Burlington, 3:00.
Y. M. C. A., 7:00.

Thursday, May 31

Y. W. C. A., 4-30.
Woman's Athletic Association, 5:30.
Japanese Operetta, 8-00.

Friday, June 1

Military Drill, 3:45.

Saturday, June 2

Informal Dance, 7:30.

Wednesday, May 6

Military Drill, 3:45.
Y. M. C. A., 7:00.

More Students Leave.

During the past week there has been a decrease in the number of those leaving college. Of the large number who enrolled in the coast defense of the Naval Reserve Corps some weeks ago, a few have been transferred to another branch of the Reserve. The last of these transfers were called a few days ago to report to the Charlestown Navy Yard. They are: Guy Wheelock, Robert Shepardson, Willard Downing and Elbert Gallagher.

Louesa Builis '17 has been released for farm work in Glens Falls, N. Y.

Robert Aldrich and Frederick Brigham have been called for the Naval Reserves.

Harold M. Davis '17 has gone to New Jersey where he is to be engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in military camps.

A letter from those who are training at Harvard tells of the long days which they have to put in. The daily schedule is as follows:

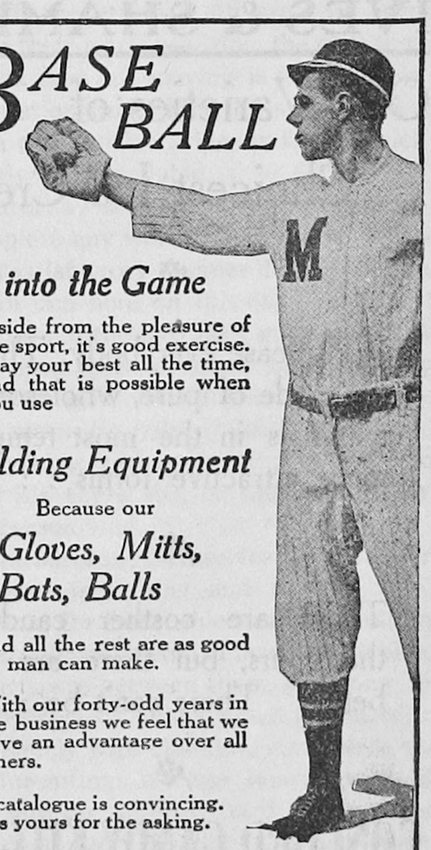
8–9. Class work.
9–12. Drill, including setting-up exercises.
1:30–2:30. Class work.
2:30–5:30. Drill.

Three evenings each week they attend lectures by the French officers who are the drill masters. Saturday mornings are given over to examinations on the week's work. This program will continue until July 10, when the men expect to take a hike to Maine. The Middlebury fellows were fortunate in being located near each other in Standish Hall. No doubt they would appreciate hearing from their college friends.

Middlebury's Wandering Minstrels.

Have you heard the wandering minstrels of Middlebury College? Any pleasant evening when you might be returning to college somewhat late, you will, no doubt, encounter this trio gliding between the trees and picking sweet strains on banjo, mandolin and guitar. It has been said that their music becomes sweeter the further north they stroll on the campus.

The Addison



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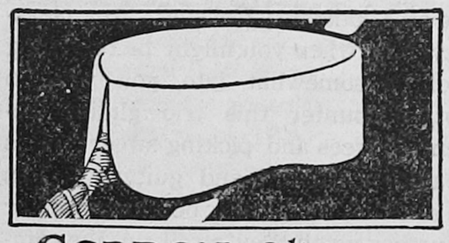

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COLLEGE NOTES.

Miss Jennie Craigue '17 has been spending the week-end at her home in Springfield.

Miss Louesa Bullis '17 has been obliged to return to her home in Glens Falls, N. Y., on account of illness.

A meeting of the senior class was held Friday, May 25. It was voted to give up Class Day on account of the large number of senior men who have left college.

The rainy weather has interfered considerably with the women's tennis tournament, but it is hoped that the matches can now be played off.

Hazel Coburn '19, visited relatives in Brandon over the week-end.

Helen Stilphen '19 entertained her sister, Barbara Stilphen, of Swanton, over Sunday.

Ruth Clarke '19 and Irene Adams '19 spent the week end in Rutland.

The following nominations for officers of the Women's Athletic Association were made by the committee consisting of Marie Champagne, Marjorie Mackenzie, and Marguerite Heaphy: President, Doris Kendall, Marion Dean, Goldie Courtemanche; vice-president, Hazel Grover; secretary and treasurer, Janet Johnson, Katherine Allen, Corinne Weber.

A meeting of the women of the college was called in Pearsons Social Hall Friday noon, May 25, when Miss Ross spoke about the Red Cross campaign to be held this week. A station will be established at Pearsons Hall where, during certain hours, the girls may join the organization. Miss Ross urged that every girl join the Vermont branch and work with it. She asked for volunteers to canvas the town for membership, and the majority of the girls present volunteered for the work. The registration is in charge of the following committee chosen by Miss Ross: Lucy Smith, chairman; Marjory Phelps, Elizabeth Barrett, Marjorie Leach and Ruth Hesselgrave.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

In the weekly Y. W. C. A. cabinet meetings the girls have found the readings from Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's book, "The Meaning of Prayer", very helpful.

At the last Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting Ruth Bryant '18, who is now vice president of the association, was elected as a delegate to Silver Bay. Ruth Clark '19 has also been chosen to attend the conference.

During the past week, several of the chairmen of Y. W. C. A. committees have acted on suggestions obtained during the Cabinet Training Council held here by holding committee meetings to organize the work of each group and to promote co-operation of the association as a whole.

Several of the alumni have refunded the money loaned them by Y. W. C. A. for the purpose of attending the conference at Silver Bay. Let us see if we cannot show our Y. W. C. A. spirit as well as they by attending the minstrel show to be given under the direction of the Social and Music committees in the near future. The proceeds will go to swell the Silver Bay fund.

The pamphlets ordered by the chairmen of various Y. W. C. A. committees have arrived and are proving very useful.

The next Y. W. C. A. meeting, to be held May 31, will be led by Marjorie Mackenzie. It is to be devoted to the seniors in particular. At this meeting the annual member, who will represent U. V. M. and Middlebury at the Northeastern Field Convention in New York next year, will be elected.

Home Economics Exhibit.

Thursday, from three until eight-thirty o'clock, there was a very interesting as well as instructive exhibition given by the Home Economics Department of the college. The cooking laboratory was devoted to a food display in which there were very attractive dishes made from the "left overs", usually thrown away. There was a well-balanced menu, for an adult, for one day, and a model meal plan for a three-year-old child. Many food products, each amounting to one hundred calories, were shown comparatively. Ice cream and cake, made by the class in cooking, were on sale.

In the room devoted to sewing there was an exhibition of the work of the classes in dressmaking, a number of ideal home plans, and wool, cotton, and silk in the various stages of development. There was also a very fine display of needlework of all kinds which was loaned for the exhibition by a number of Middlebury women. Many of the things shown were over a hundred years old. A hand-woven linen counterpane belonging to Mrs. Seely attracted special attention.

There was a large attendance at the exhibition in the afternoon and evening and everyone considered it very successful. Much credit is due to Miss Graham and the Home Economics students who worked untiringly to make the affair a success.

The women of Radcliffe have been excused from attending gymnasium classes to engage in gardening.

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